

10-17-1984

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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Rita Lewis, Mondale state campaign director, welcomes democratic candidate for president Walter Mondale back home for a political rally. (photo by Steve Apps)

## Lewis runs state Mondale campaign

By GREG ABBOTT  
Winonan Editor

In a matter of one year, Rita Lewis, former vice president of Student Senate, has worked her way up to Minnesota State Director for the General Election Campaign for Walter Mondale.

She was appointed as state director for the Mondale campaign Sept. 7 to help plan the major political strategy for the state.

"This position demands a little bit of everything," said Lewis. "Some duties include setting up speakers, overseeing staff, dealing with the press, answering questions on Mondale and Ferraro as well as being a representative for them."

She said her involvement at Winona State helped to "get things going" after she graduated.

"The Student Senate was the first time I became politically involved," said Lewis. "It got me started and taught me the basics. We worked with voter registration, worked with the student lobby group, and had lots of practice at setting goals and getting things accomplished."

She said her position as student director for the State University Board also helped her gain experience in making policy decisions.

After graduation in 1983, Lewis became a field representative

campaigning for DFL Sen. Congressman Gerry Sikorski. She took a leave of absence in January 1984 to help work on Mondale's primary election campaign.

When Mondale won the Democratic primary nomination, Lewis was hired and was eventually promoted to Acting State Director in May.

When State Director Paul Johnson went to run the Iowa Mondale campaign, Lewis was appointed as the state director for Minnesota.

Responding to polls which show Mondale behind Reagan in Minnesota, Lewis said, "Polls can change quickly, and most of the polls were taken before the Minnesota campaign office opened."

She said his chances for taking Minnesota, as well as the national election, were very good.

"People will realize that they shouldn't vote on personality, but on a person who can deal with the issues," she said.

She said students, in particular, should vote for Mondale because of his stance on promoting education, his plan to cut the deficit and his policies of world peace.

"If we want to be around, we should vote for a negotiator, not an aggressor," she said.

See Lewis page 3

## Continuing dorm dwellers have to pay sooner to stay

By DALE KURSCHNER  
News Editor

Winona State students planning to live on campus again next year will have to pay their \$100 advanced payment by March 1, 1985.

The change in the payment deadline, previously set at July 1, was made to increase freshmen enrollment at Winona State.

"We started the advanced payment a few years ago because we were getting too many no-shows in the dorms," said Scott Peak, acting house director at Winona State.

The problem now, said Peak, is that many potential freshmen are bothered by the fact that they don't know if they have on campus housing waiting for them or not.

"Twenty-five percent of all possible freshmen who cancel do so because of housing shortage, lack of information on the waiting list and because we keep them waiting too long," said Peak.

The housing problem is a crucial one, Peak felt, because it

directly effects enrollment.

"If a student has one college tell him he has a room waiting for him and he has another college tell him he has to wait, he'll go to the first one," said Peak.

Last year's housing figures showed 431 spaces were assigned for freshmen in June, leaving 407 freshmen on a waiting list.

One month later, 200 spaces opened up because of students who didn't pay their advanced payment by July 1.

Peak said that many freshmen were too discouraged by the time Winona State told them they could have one of those spaces.

The new schedule devised by Peak would give freshmen notice of where they can live by early spring rather than late summer.

"If I can tell Sue Smith she has a room, then we've given her the whole picture of what to expect," said Peak.

Freshmen are currently assigned rooms in June and those that are placed on a waiting list have to wait until August

before knowing if a room is available for them.

Under the new system, freshmen will be assigned their rooms in April after upperclassmen have or have not paid their advanced payments.

Upperclassmen will now have from Feb. to March 1 to pay their advanced payments and will have until May 15 to cancel.

"We're going to be educating students through off campus seminars, handouts and other things," said Peak.

He said he also plans on holding landlord meetings to inform landlords students will be out searching for houses earlier next spring.

Some concerns were raised at the Student Senate meeting last week about the new deadline dated before spring break and spring financial aid check disbursements.

Senator Kail Christensen told senators he didn't like the idea "because 70 percent of our students receive some sort of

See Payment page 3

## IRHC problems go from pres. to reps

By DALE KURSCHNER  
News Editor

After one month of being unorganized, the Winona State Inter-Residence Hall Committee took its first step in re-shaping itself when it elected its president and vice president two weeks ago.

Gene Gennrich, acting president up to the election, said she was elected vice president last spring and found out this fall that the president elect resigned.

"As I talked to Scott Peak about it, he understood that the presidency was originally not what I was seeking," said Gennrich.

After filling the position for one month, Gennrich resigned not only as vice president, but as an

IRHC member.

"I was recommended to a very good job in May last year and with that and my school load, I really felt I couldn't commit myself to IRHC," said Gennrich.

Mike O'Konski, president of IRHC, said the president elect "either didn't get his room deposit down on time or decided not to live on campus this year."

O'Konski said filling executive positions weren't the only problems the committee had been facing this fall.

According to him, the committee has been meeting with only 50 percent of its representatives present.

Current figures according to O'Konski, show that none of the

See IRHC page 3

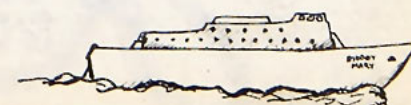
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campaign back  
home - Page 8



Yacht club floating high -  
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# Local economy dependent on college kids' money

by Kim Flodin-Collins  
Staff Reporter

Every fall Winona is flooded by college students, here to attend one of the city's four post-secondary institutions.

To many merchants, campus enrollments translate into jingling cash registers. Downtown nightspots are especially affected.

Debbie Langowski, bartender at Chico's Cantina, stated that one bartender at night is enough during the summer, but now that students are back, three bartenders and at least one waitress are needed.

Said Myron Lund, owner of the Showhouse Saloon, "We do 75-80 percent of our business during the school year."

What about other merchants?

Mary Young, Winona State University marketing professor, says

the impact is significant. In a survey he conducted in 1981-82, Young found that Winona State contributed about \$28 million to the county's economy that year.

For example, Robert Bublitz, owner of the Outdoor Store downtown said that he advertises in the campus newspapers and "acknowledges a general pickup of business in the fall," he says, "It is everyone, not just the students."

The impact, as might be expected varies with the merchants.

Tom Klassen, manager of Ehler's in downtown Winona, estimated 40 percent of his business is college. "Our summer months are stable," said Klassen, "but weekends tend to pick up during the school year." Klassen also advertises in the school papers, but said that the response to coupons and ads has

been weak.

Ann Sternal, acting director of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce, sees "tremendous

See Economy page 5

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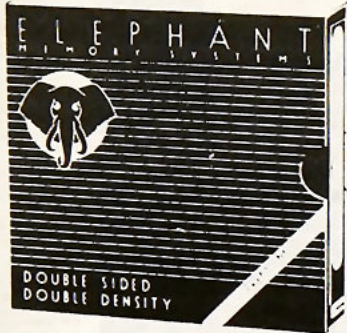


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## Payment — IRHC

Continued from page 1

aid" and spring quarter financial aid checks are not available until well after March 1.

Setting the deadline towards the end of March was suggested by Christensen, but the majority of senators felt students should be responsible enough to plan ahead for the payment.

After the change was approved by the Inter-Residence Hall Committee at the university, the Senate endorsed the change with a stipulation that use of financial aid and possible delayed payment plans for students who need them be looked into.

Continued from page 1

dorms on campus have all of their representative positions filled, excluding officer positions.

Morey Hall is on the bottom of the list with no floor representatives, followed by Sheehan, which has two out of six representatives possible. The other dorms have 50 percent of floor representative positions filled.

O'Konski also said that all of the officer positions in the dorms haven't been filled yet either.

"I'm asking individual presidents and dorm reps to get other people involved," said O'Konski.

Full session meetings, where all reps are present, are really important, O'Konski felt,

mentioning the recent approval IRHC gave on raising the advanced payment date for dorm residents to March 1.

At that meeting, less than 50 percent of the student representing force supposed to be there was present.

O'Konski said he ran for president of IRHC because he was involved in it two years ago.

"I fought so hard to get some things going back then and I want to keep them going," he said.

Getting more people involved with the IRHC is O'Konski's first priority, hoping to stabilize the deficiency in dorm reps.

After that he hopes to improve the somewhat tarnished relationship between the student group and the Student Senate.

## Lewis

Continued from page 1

Being one of a few women state campaign directors, she said the Mondale campaign "isn't all talk about equal rights," and "carries the same message of equality from his selection of vice president to selection of his campaign staff."

"I'll never forget the day at the capital when Geraldine Ferraro was announced as (Mondale's) running mate," said Lewis. "It was a very moving experience. Everyone was overcome, and you could feel the excitement in the atmosphere. Mondale made equal rights a reality - anyone, no matter what sex or race, could become president."

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# Editorials

## Students should know the issues

Before voting in the presidential election this November, students should find out more about the issues the two candidates have been arguing about over the last six months.

The issues of the elections are of course, extremely important ones. It has been said many times that this presidential election is focusing on the issues more than any election in history.

The problem is, the only people who seem to really know anything about the issues are the candidates.

After all, how much does the average student in Winona State really know about the number of nuclear warheads the United States has compared to those of the USSR?

How much does the average college student know about the "trickle-down effect" of President Reagan's, or of the loopholes benefitting the rich and hurting the poor?

How much does the average student really know about George Bush's or Geraldine Ferraro's tax returns and how much they use loopholes on them?

Student Senate has been pushing a student registration drive during the last two weeks.

Their goal to register 80 percent of the student at Winona State is a noble one; more students registered means more students vote.

But, how can those students confidently vote for a president when they don't know what the issues are about?

Perhaps the Student Senate should have spent more of its effort at getting students to vote by informing them of the facts behind the issues.

However, the fact remains that on Nov. 6, the majority of students at Winona State who vote will do so based on which candidate looked or sounded the best in the debates or newspapers, or on which one was the most convincing in what he said.

Either way, those students won't be voting because they feel one candidate is more correct in his plan to deal with the issues than the other one is. How can they when they don't know what is behind those issues?

The depth of the issues seems too far removed from the comfortable dorm rooms and self-centered lives of most the students at Winona State.

## Winona State must increase minorities

Winona State is not a very attractive place for minority groups — and will probably stay that way until something is done.

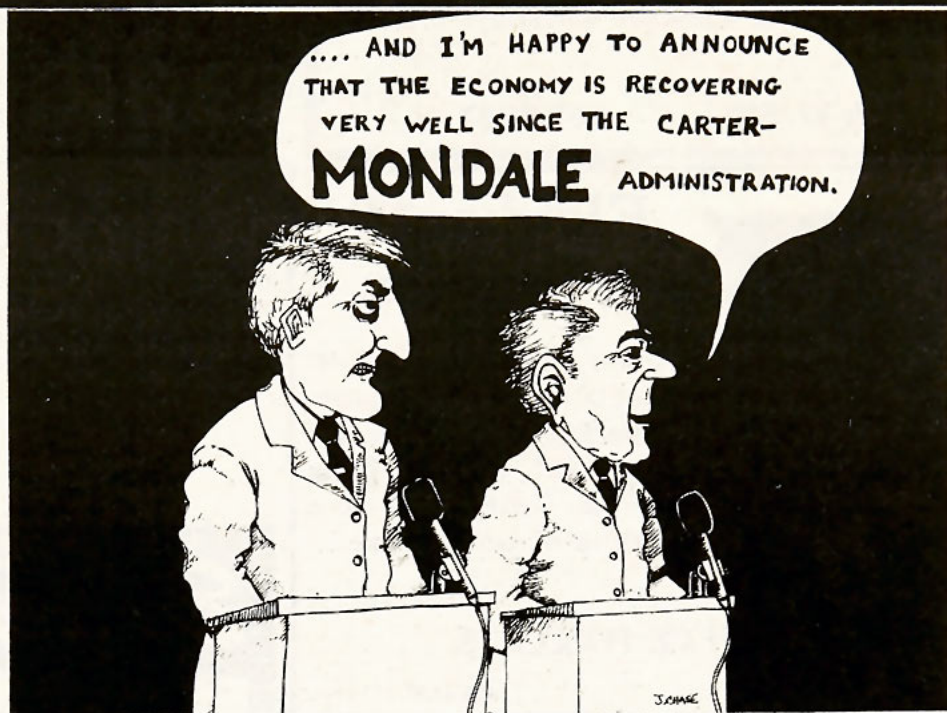
Minority students make up less than 1 percent of the total student population. And the low percentage of minorities continues in the administration (no minorities in management position) and faculty (4 percent of the total faculty.)

It shouldn't be too hard for Winona State to have at least 5 percent minority groups since a major recruiting area is Illinois.

Steps our college must take to increase minority students are:

1. Make better recruitment efforts in minority — dominated areas.
2. Extend more services and activities to accomodate minority students.
3. Increase minorities in administration and faculty.

One mission of a university is to teach students how to cope in the real world — a world that isn't 99.93 percent white.



## Letters

### Pauling's views faulty

To the Editor:

As a life-long admirer of Nobel Prize Laureate Linus Pauling's work in the field of science, I find some of his statements about the arms race and the Soviet Union deeply disturbing.

Pauling, like many other ivory tower intellectuals, seems to think that the massive Soviet military buildup, their aggression in Afghanistan, and their support for terrorism and subversion around the world is really the fault of the United States.

He apparently contends that if only we would dispose of our nuclear arsenal and eliminate defense spending, then the "peace loving" people of the Soviet Union would do the same.

This is typical of the mentality of liberal intellectuals who have spent their lives being pampered and coddled by the academic community.

The fact that Pauling fails to see is that the Soviets are NOT just like us. The Soviet Union is a highly militarized society where every able-bodied 18-year-old male is drafted into military service and paid \$10 per month.

The Soviet government controls the media and forbids dissent. And if Pauling is so interested in the cause of peace, why did he not mention the Soviet support of those "left-wing death squads" in Afghanistan, the Middle East and Central America?

Pauling may have journeyed to the Soviet Union, but it should be remembered that he did so as a Nobel Prize-winning celebrity whose political views are quite compatible with those of the Soviet dictatorship.

Sincerely,  
John Cisar

### Sports fans should be friendly

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the latest column from the man of eternal nose-rubbing, John Paul Schaller. I have suffered through years of the Twins up and

down seasons and thought maybe this year could be the year.

Well, as Billy Gardner put it, they put on their size one collars in the last week. I'm sure you all know the sickening story. But I am the first to admit that the Twins choked so bad they almost threw up on the field. And far be it from me, a die-hard Twinkie fan, to tell a die-hard Cub fan how bad the Cubs are for not making the World Series.

The Cubs "choked" against a good team of baseball players, in front of a screaming capacity crowd in San Diego. The Twins were shot down by a cellar-dwelling team in front of 800 people, most asleep, in Cleveland. I think it's us Minnesotans who should be hanging our heads in shame.

As for the Bears who's in first, and who's in good teams, perhaps the best matched in the NHL. season, the end zone might as well have been a mine field for the Vikings, and when they finally scored some points, they had a center with super glue on his hands that got penalized five (between four and six for you non-intellectuals) times. And this was against a marshmallow defense that had given up the most yards in the NFL this season.

The hockey season hasn't started yet, but I'm sure there will be the comparing between the Hawks and the Stars. To me, that's like comparing a brown M & M with a yellow M & M. They are both good teams, perhaps the best matched in the NHL.

So, Mr. Schaller and you diehard Chicago fans, let's quit the sniping and name calling and try to have a nice, quiet co-existence for the year. We have to live with each other for seven more long months, so let's make the best of it, huh?

Sincerely,  
David Hoadley

#### Winonan Letter Policy

The Winonan offers all students an opportunity to express an opinion by writing a letter to the editor. Letters must be signed, and we encourage that they be typed.

The Winonan reserves the right to shorten letters because of space limitations. By keeping letters to within two typed pages, it will enable the Winonan to print more opinions.

Priority for publishing letters is based on the date the Winonan receives them. Deadline for all letters is noon Friday.

The Winonan will accept one letter per person each quarter to allow as many different students as possible a chance to voice their opinion.

Deliver or mail letters to the Winonan, 113 Phelps Hall, Winona State University.

## Winonan

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# Opinion

## Second Look

by Greg Abbott



### Satori 1984

Page One: Short Fiction

During the years of plenty, Ms. Satori was employed by Parliament to search for student literature, select pieces, publish them and show them for all to read.

Satori used Parliament money for promotion signs, paid helpers to assist her with editing and correcting grammar, found a high-quality printer and published the works in a top notch publication. She even had some money left to throw a party for the staff.

Then came the years of famine. Satori was no longer in the King's castle. She was pushed to the back of the funding priority line. That year, there wasn't enough money left for the staff party, and Satori had to be published at a low-quality Poverty Printing Inc.

The next year the funds were cut again and the staff had to be recruited to work without pay. Then came 1983. Satori asked for money and received none. She was unemployed. But with some student lobbying, the Parliament finally agreed to pay \$800 for printing costs.

There was no money for promotion, so she did it herself. She also recruited staff volunteers and asked for student material on her own.

This year, she was called into Parliament and told, "You don't win awards, you are few in numbers, and must realize that students don't read anymore. Therefore, you are sentenced to death."

The guillotine blade fell, killing Satori, killing the only student literary magazine.

Page Two: The Funeral

Dearly beloved,

We have witnessed the death of student literature. The Student Activity Funding Committee couldn't see any reason to cover printing costs, and have set Satori at the bottom of the priority list.

There will be no marker to distinguish this grave for we have no money to make one. The last issue will be cremated and left as scattered ashes. Amen.

Page Three: Poetry

That we can't afford \$800 for Satori is a pity,

When we can still dole out \$4,300 for G. Gordon Liddy.

Page Four: Commentary

Satori is not asking for money to pay copy editors. It is not asking for money to promote the magazine. It is not asking for travel funds or money to throw club parties. It is only asking for enough money to be published.

This is the second year Satori has been turned down. Last year, there were extra funds available to keep it alive. And if it happens again, I ask the Senate to keep this publication in mind — and in print.



## Counterpoint

Kail Christensen / John Hemmesch



### Deposit money is too early

Last week an informed Student Senate passed a motion submitted by Scott Peak to move the \$100 deposit deadline to March 1 (over four months earlier than the previous July 1 deadline.)

Scott Peak stated that the reason for the move was giving him more time to notify incoming freshmen of availability of rooms. However, Peak failed to mention that this required deposit is now the earliest in the State University System by 1-2 months, and also \$50 higher than all the others.

Mr. Peak's reason for the move is justifiable, but 1-2 months earlier and \$50 higher. At the Oct. 10 meeting Peak was very reluctant to move the deadline back even a month from March 1. There is one question that should be answered: Why does Peak need 1-2 months more time to process forms than other universities who feel their deadlines are more than adequate.

There have been, indeed, some uninformed decisions made here. This matter has by no means been settled. It is time to stand, speak out and break free from our complacent chains. We are tired of ill-founded legislation that affects us adversely. I strongly urge all concerned students to attend the Oct. 17 Student Senate meeting in the Purple Room, Kryzsko Commons today at 3 p.m.

### Deposit needs to be early

It seems crucial that we provide the incoming freshmen a place to live. The dorm room sounds great. But, the dorm room assignment process is extremely complicated when it comes to allocating the rooms to new incoming freshmen. This problem could be eliminated if the current dorm room residents were able to make a responsible decision whether to stay on or move off at the earlier date than it presently is.

Recently the Student Senate has passed a proposal that would move the current \$100 dorm room deposit date up by four months from July 1 to March 1.

The advance payment notices would be put up in advance, by December, letting the students know that they do owe this by March 1. It would be the students' responsibility to pay this regardless if it falls during spring break or not being able to set your priorities straight to allocate yourself the money.

I think we need to support such a proposal because of the shortage of space for incoming freshmen. The lack of dorm space seems to be the main reason for freshmen dropping off the dorm waiting lists and choosing another university over Winona State.

## The Student Voice

What do you think of the Senate's voter registration drive?



Deb Anderson, Bloomington, Nursing

I think it's important to vote, because it's important for students to have a say in government and who they want to represent them.



Marla Faust, Minneapolis, Organizational Communications

It's a good idea as long as it doesn't have a bipartisan flavor to it. I think it's important to have voter registration no matter who they're going to vote for.



Greg Kuball, Dodge City, Business

I think it's a good thing. We need more people to register. This way you get a true answer to who they want instead of if only half of them voted.



Donna Clift, Stueben, Wis., Nursing

I think it's people's responsibility to register. To predict the nation's outcome we need people to vote. People make the laws. When you go into the voting booth you're voting for the candidate whose beliefs are closest to yours.



Dr. James Nichols, professor, English department

I'm 100 percent for students registering to vote, but I don't believe that class time should be used for registering. Unless the class deals with the political system, where it would be considered classwork.



Michelle Dronen, Bloomington, Business Administration

It's a good idea because it informs the students about how to go about registering. Since it's probably their first time voting. Many of the students don't know how to go about voting.



# Minorities hard to find on campus

By GREG ABBOTT  
Winona Editor

Winona State minority students are hard to find in more ways than one.

State University reports show that minorities at Winona State are hard to find because only .07 percent of the total student population (34 students) are from minority cultures.

Dennis Martin, associate registrar, said the figures are low because of the geographic location of Winona State which isn't in an area with high minority populations.

"There's not a large pool of minority students to recruit from in our area," said Martin.

A low amount of minorities on campus doesn't stop with student population. Only nine out of 233 faculty members are minorities and the administration is without minority representation after former Student Affairs assistant Cal Winbush left March 1.

Gary Jankowski, personnel director, said there is not a large percentage of minorities because it reflects the low percentage of minorities in the state.

"One answer might be to find minority groups and target recruiting efforts in those areas," said Jankowski.

He said he is satisfied with the

**University Winona State Faculty**  
223 Total Faculty  
5 Asian  
1 Black  
2 Hispanic  
1 American Indian  
Total Minorities: 9  
4% faculty

approach Winona State takes for recruiting minorities, but hopes to increase the numbers on campus.

"We choose the position from a list of applications sent to us," said Jankowski. "Unfortunately, this area has a low concentration

**Winona State University Students**  
4,461 Total Enrollment  
8 Black  
3 American Indian  
16 Asian  
7 Hispanic  
115 International students  
Total Minorities: 34  
.07% students

of minorities, and, consequently, we receive very few applications from minorities."

Jankowski said the low amount of minorities on the faculty and administration might affect the numbers of minorities that choose Winona State.

"Having a well-represented number of minorities on staff is needed for other minorities to look at as a role model," said Jankowski.

Martin said minorities are an important asset to a university because "people need a cultural mix."

"Students learn a great deal from different social customs and cultures of minority groups," said Martin.

He said the university needs to recruit minorities more heavily by finding out what attracts minority groups to a college.

"Obviously, we can't force minority groups to come to Winona State," he said. "But we can do our best to make Winona State attractive for minority students."

Reggie Johnson, member of the Black Cultural Awareness

Club, said the low amount of minority students on campus bothers him a little, but is upset with the seemingly little concern shown toward the problem.

"College is not only academics. It carries a social aspect with it," said Johnson. "Students should expect a vast melting pot of cultures where social learning and appreciation of different cultures is available."

He stressed that low numbers of minority students will continue to enroll at Winona State unless some concern is shown by the university to deal with the problem.

"There's gotta be some concern before anyone can solve the problem," he said.

Working with Dr. James Mootz,

admissions director, Johnson said he plans to help the university by seeking more minority students and helping to recruit more minorities.

Johnson sees a good mixture of minorities at a university can help both sides out.

"People learn how to handle themselves with people of

different cultures which gives them a big advantage in the job market," he said.

He said a better mixture of minorities on campus will also make Winona State seem "more like a college instead of a high school setting."

Administrative University	Minority Positions	Total	Percent of Administration	Minority
Metro State	8	4	50%	
Moorhead	13	4	31%	
St. Cloud State	22	5	23%	
Bemidji State	10	2	20%	
Mankato State	26	4	15%	
Winona State	13	0	*	
Southwest State	8	0	*	

## Economy

Continued from page 2

impact from the four post-secondary schools. Motels and restaurants benefit greatly from the college students; parents come for homecoming, parents' weekend and just to visit," said Sternal.

About Winona State's enrollment decline this year, Sternal said it may eventually effect businesses if it continues. The decline, she feels may be

stabilized in the long run by more regional campus and graduate students.

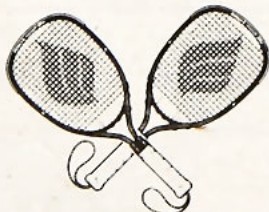
Four Season's manager, Jim Scharenbruch said he can see a change in business when college students returned and his store has had a fairly good response with coupons published in the local school papers.

About the Winona State enrollment drop, he said if it continues to drop over the next few years,

he would "have to look at the way we are currently merchandising."

Lee Van Beak, manager of R&R Sports in Winona, said that his business is affected by the colleges, but because of the seasonal nature of their business it is hard to tell just how much. "We get a lot of volume clothing business from students," said Van Beak. "We do screen printing for various college organizations and that accounts for a big part of our student business," he said.

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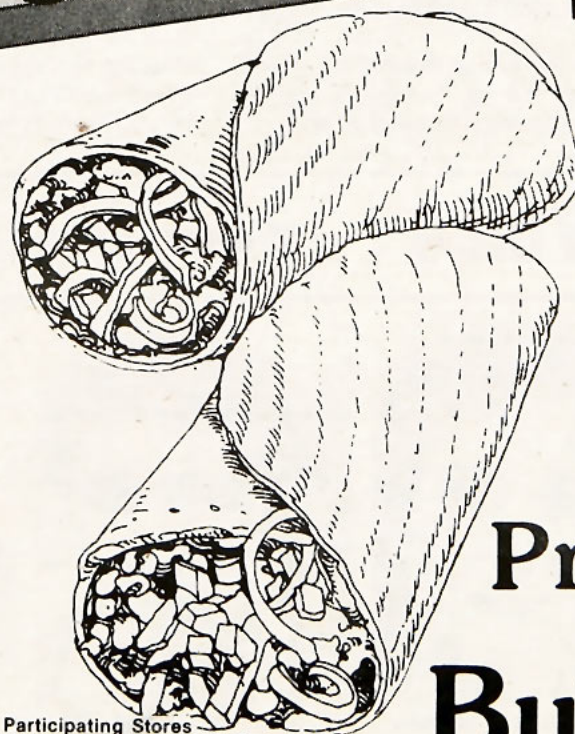
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# Up to Date

October  
17-23

## WEDNESDAY October 17

**United Campus Ministries** — bible study, Taggart Lounge, 7 a.m.  
**Auditions** — winter quarter touring show, PAC  
**Student Senate** — meeting in Purple Room 106, 3 p.m.  
**Lutheran Campus Center** — informal worship service, 9:19 p.m.  
**Speaker** — Wednesdays for Women, Fred Ihrkey, YMCA, Noon

## THURSDAY October 18

**Admissions** — Open House through Friday  
**Lutheran Campus Center** — bible study, 4:30 p.m.  
**Film** — Phone Cine 4 for more information at 454-4172  
**Employment** — interviews by Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, Placement Office, 9:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

## FRIDAY October 19

**Womens Volleyball** — varsity, WSU vs UM-Morris, 7 p.m.  
**Speaker** — Mary Ann Eichmann, "Fat is a Feminist Issue" Zachs, Noon.

## SATURDAY October 19

**Womens Volleyball** — varsity, WSU Invitational, 9 a.m.  
**Football** — WSU vs. Southwest, 1:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY October 21

**Piano Recital** — Dr. Pam Howland, PAC, 3 p.m.  
**United Campus Ministries** — "The Gathering" Taggart Lounge, 6 p.m.

## MONDAY October 22

**Pre-Registration** — through Thursday  
**IRHC** — meeting, Dining Room E&F, 6 p.m.  
**Sig Tau** — meeting, Wenonah Room, 5 p.m.

## TUESDAY October 23

**Womens Volleyball** — varsity, junior varsity, WSU vs UW-River Falls  
**IVCF** — meeting, Union, 7:30 p.m.  
**Meeting** — Public Relations Student Society of America, Green Room, PAC, 6 p.m.  
**United Campus Ministries** — Issues Group meeting, Taggart Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

# Campus Shorts

### Pre-Registration

Students may pick up winter quarter pre-registration materials across the hall from the registrars office Somsen 228B, Oct. 15-25, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Students who have not declared a major, should report to the Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons, for program advising.

### Piano Recital

Pamela Howland, Winona State piano instructor, will give a piano recital Oct. 21, 3:00 p.m., PAC, Main Stage. Howland will be performing pieces by J.S. Bach, Mozart, Bartok and Chopin.

### Book Sale

Books Unlimited, a volunteer organization which contributes all of its profits to the Winona County Historical Society, will hold a half price book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 13. Books Unlimited is located in the Red Cross Building, 5th and Huff.

### WSU Nursing Applications

Applicants for the nursing major at WSU are now available for those who wish to be admitted to the nursing program for Fall 1985. This includes students transferring to the generic program and RN students applying for the RN Option. The deadline is Feb. 8, 1985. Please contact the Nursing Department in Winona (457-5120) or Rochester (285-7349) for additional information.

### No Vacation

Classes will be held Oct. 26. MEA vacations have been deleted from the schedule this year and the days have been added to spring break.

### "A.S.O. Activity Schedule"

All student clubs are encouraged to turn in a list of their pre-scheduled activities to the Alliance of Student Organizations office by Oct. 11. Schedules can be dropped off at the A.S.O. office, located by the Housing Dept., room 118, Kryzsko Commons or can be brought to A.S.O.'s next meeting Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Purple Room #104.

### Fall Festival

The Alliance of Student Organizations will hold a Fall Festival of Clubs and Organizations, Monday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons. For more information call 457-5309.

### Public Relations

The Winona State chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was formed three weeks ago to service those students seeking experience in public relations beyond that of classroom instruction. Meeting the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the Green Room, PAC, at 6 p.m., the group will plan public relations projects, speaker engagements, and other events beneficial to students. Any Mass Communication student is welcome.

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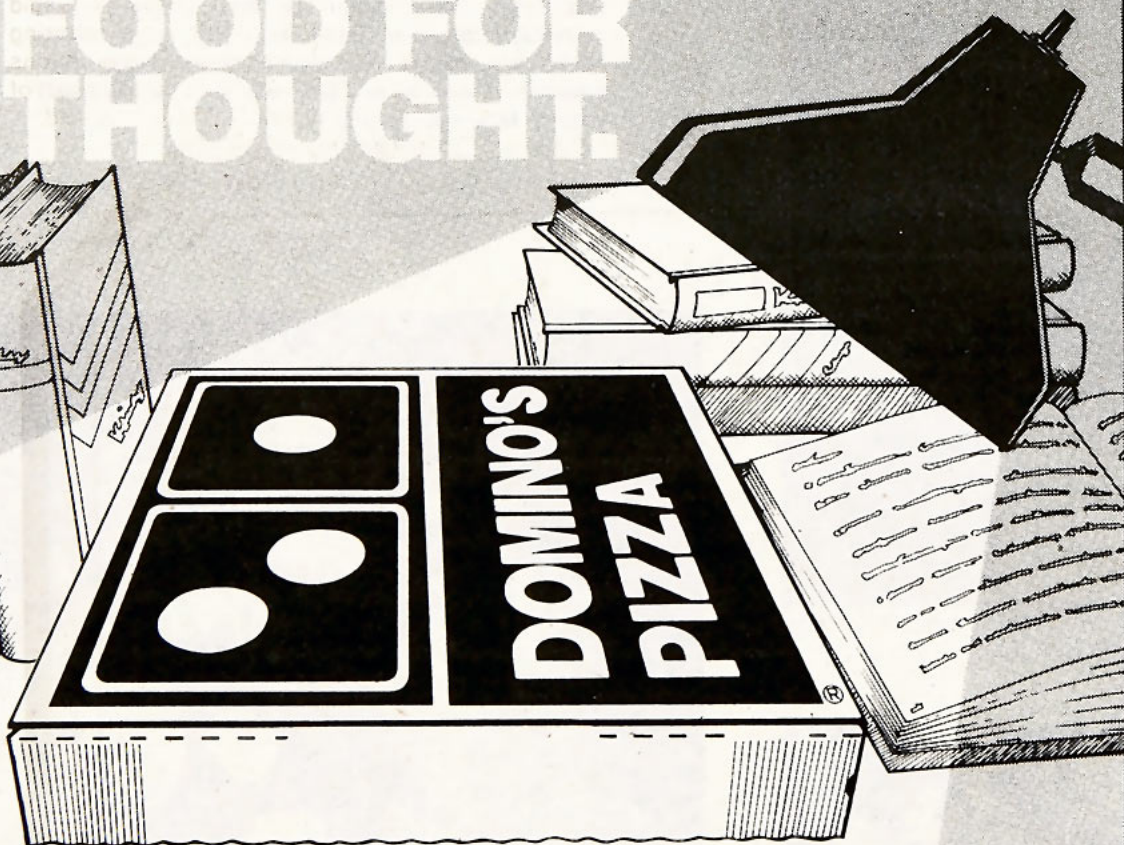
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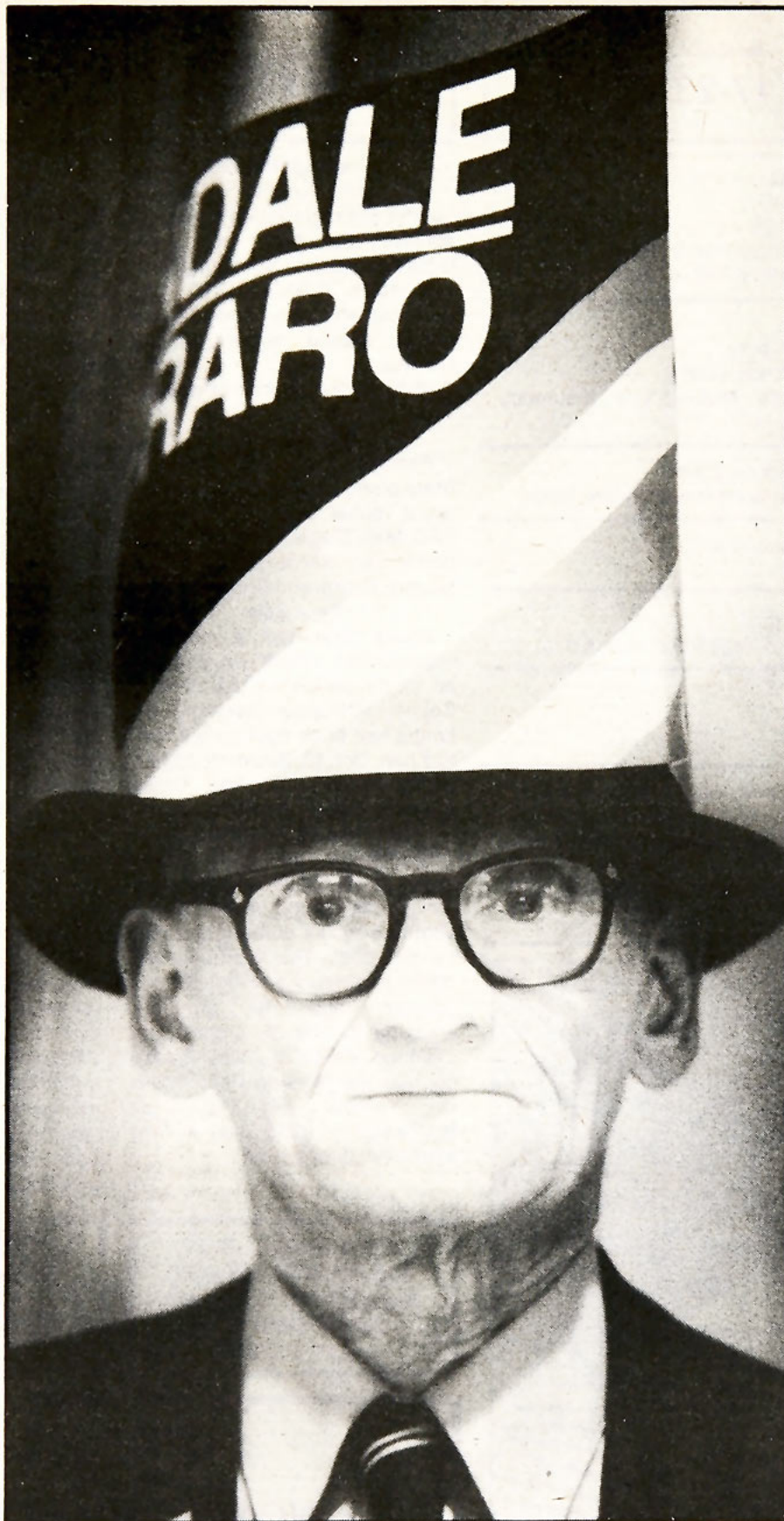
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Robert Jirik, a life long democrat, was one of over 1,000 faithful DFL Party supporters to attend the Mondale rally. (photo by Mark Hoffman)



Mondale supporters waited near the podium for an opportunity to shake his hand. Mondale was more than an hour late. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

## Mondale returns home

Walter Mondale, Democratic presidential candidate, came back to his home state to celebrate his debate showing with his campaign helpers at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis.

"This last week will be remembered as the start of the Mondale-Ferraro victory team," said Mondale.

More than 1,000 volunteers waited for nearly an hour to hear Mondale before he attended a \$1,000 per person fundraiser dinner at the St. Paul Radisson.

He told the crowd that one week ago, political analysts were writing off his chances to win. But after the debate, he said the week has been "one long victory party."

"Minnesota has given me so much. And in return, I'm going to give Minnesota a president of the United States," said Mondale.

He attacked Reagan for his policies and campaign tactics such as riding a campaign train once used by Harry Truman. "The president was on the right train, but he was on the wrong track," he said.

The crowd of mostly Mondale supporters kept their enthusiasm throughout his speech. Campaign aides, such as Rita Lewis, state campaign director, said the trip home will "definitely boost Mondale's state campaign efforts" as well as put Mondale back in the forefront of Minnesota polls.



It was a festive occasion for most supporters. (photo by Steve Apps)





After speaking to the party faithful at the rally, Mondale and U.S. Senate candidate Joan Growe are escorted to an awaiting car by a Secret Service agent. Afterwards, they headed to a \$1,000-a-plate dinner to raise campaign funds for Mondale. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

*photos and text by  
Steve Apps and  
Mark Hoffman*



Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale spoke to a crowd of enthusiastic supporters at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis on Saturday. (photo by Steve Apps)



# Feature

## Winona Yacht Club cruises into view



Members of the Winona Yacht Club gather at Charlie's every Monday night to socialize and relax. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

By LAURA GUDBAUR  
Feature Editor

Winona doesn't have any yachts, but that doesn't deter the members of the Winona Yacht Club.

These would be sailors meet every Monday night in the upstairs section of Charlie's.

According to John Schaller, a charter member of the group, the club was formed about three years ago at the suggestion of Shawn Palmer. "We were all down at Charlie's one night and Shawn thought that Charlie's really needed a club. So, we put our heads together and came up with the Winona Yacht Club," he said.

It's easy to gain membership in the club, said Schaller. "All you have to do is come to Charlie's on a Monday night and say you want to join. We'll ask a few questions and the club members will vote. We usually don't turn anybody away." Currently, the club has about 80 members.

There are certain stipulations that members must adhere to, Schaller said. A member can't miss more than three meetings a quarter, has to drink either Special Export or a rum drink, and must pay 25 cents a week dues.

The goal of the organization, said Schaller, is to raise enough money to buy either a yacht or a

keg of beer. "It seems like lately we've been collecting enough for the keg but not the yacht," he said jokingly.

At least if they can't get their yacht floating, they are.

"People think that we're just a joke," said charter member Jeanne Palmer. "But we take ourselves pretty seriously most the time."

"We have a notorious reputation for being a bunch of luses," said charter member Sharri Greseth, "but we're really not."

Greseth is the member who designed the trophy winning Homecoming parade float.

We aren't a recognized campus club, said Schaller, but we're going to try to become more active. "We've been thinking about planning monthly activities to make ourselves more known," he said.

Besides drinking, one of the club's favorite activities is playing Trivial Pursuit. Some of the members are avid trivia players and take their prowess to other local bars for trivia contests — usually doing really well.

So if you like to consume quantities of Special Export and play Trivial Pursuit this is the club for you.

As member Jeanne Palmer put it — it's a good way to spend a Monday night with your friends."

## Controversial speaker received well by students

By PATRICK MCILHERAN  
Staff Reporter

When G. Gordon Liddy walked onto the stage at Somsen auditorium Tuesday night, he was greeted with restrained applause and a little booing. When he concluded his talk, students gave him a standing ovation.

' (Americans)  
have a deep  
abiding belief  
in the Easter  
Bunny.'

Union poses little or no threat to world peace. The reality is much different, he said, and went on to present statistics showing that the USSR has overwhelmingly superior forces to those of the West.

Liddy, who at one time was a special agent for the FBI, also talked of the fecklessness of American spying ability, saying that the U.S. has voluntarily eliminated most of its spies, thinking that other nations would do the same.

"We have a deep and abiding belief in the Easter bunny," he said.

The audience, around 90% of whom were students, warmed rapidly to Liddy's talk. They laughed when he told of how the Environmental Protection Agency took 13 months and thousands of dollars to find that there are no pulp mills in the 60-square-mile District of Columbia. His assertion that the Social Security system will soon be bankrupt again was greeted with cheering.

He spent much of his talk dealing with his involvement in the Watergate scandal, giving his account of the events leading to the break-in.

He criticized Judge John Sirica, who presided over the trial that found Liddy guilty of, among other things, breaking and

entering, wiretapping, and two counts of contempt of Congress for his refusal to answer questions. He noted that Sirica was so negligent in selecting a jury that one juror was found in mid-trial to speak nothing but Spanish.

He also told of his stay in nine different federal prisons, which lasted four and a half years. Liddy, who holds a doctorate in

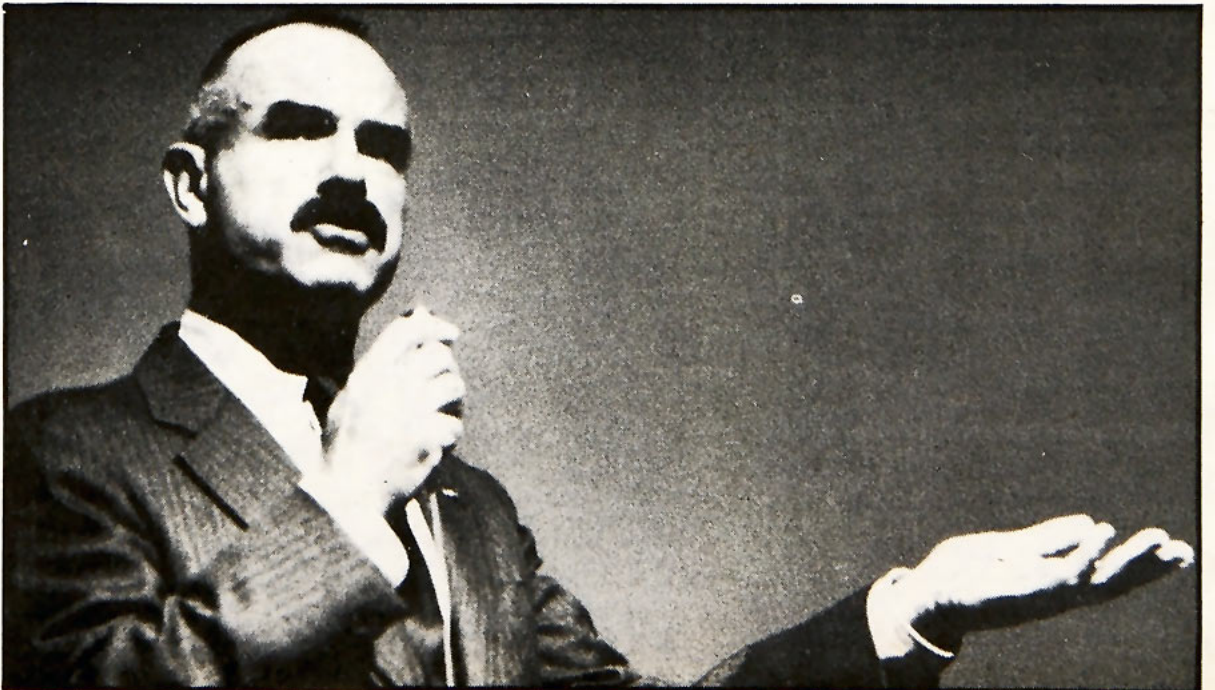
law, acted as an attorney for fellow prisoners, and once conducted a successful lawsuit to have a corrupt warden removed.

At the end of his talk, he answered questions from the audience for about 75 minutes.

Afterwards, he talked in the corridor to a group of people, some of whom wanted autographs, and other who still had

questions for him.

The Social Cultural Activities Committee, which sponsored Liddy's talk, later held a press conference, where Liddy said the reason he gives speeches such as his Winona one was not only to warn Americans of the perils facing the nations, but also because of the money he makes.



G. Gordon Liddy, convicted of masterminding the Watergate break in, spoke before a packed Somsen Auditorium October 9th. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

Liddy, who as an advisor to the Nixon administration planned and commanded the Watergate burglaries in 1972, said that most Americans live in a world of illusion, where there are no used cars, only "pre-owned vehicles."

As evidence, he cited a widespread perception in the United States that the Soviet



# Off the Record

by Paul Marszalek



## MTV sold-out

When I first started watching it, I thought MTV was the greatest thing since sliced bread. MTV was playing music that couldn't be heard on radio. It was the biggest supporter of progressive music and new wave.

I'm not so in love with MTV anymore. Perhaps the novelty wore off and I just got tired of the whole thing. More than that the channel drove me away by becoming increasingly conservative. If MTV plays conservative videos, less people are likely to tune out. Thus, MTV maintains a larger audience. Maintain a large out. Thus, MTV maintains a larger audience. Maintain a large audience, and MTV can charge more for its advertising. Money talks.

MTV has gradually turned itself into a Top-40 video jukebox. The most radical bands were pushed to very late night if played at all.

Further love was lost for the channel when MTV introduced its latest scam — Sneak Preview Video. Why do you only see them on MTV? It's a unique payola scheme-another case of record companies doing whatever necessary to get its material aired.

MTV gets exclusive first rights to air the videos. The record companies get their videos crammed down the viewer's throats. Both parties benefit. MTV can brag and act cool while the record companies get the exposure they need to sell albums. The viewer gets a bit sick of it all.

I can handle some bad heavy metal video and I can tolerate Sneak Preview Video hype, but I lost all faith when the first MTV Music Video Awards show was aired. I refused to watch MTV salute itself. These people are taking themselves **much** too seriously.

I'm currently rooting for Ted Turner, the owner of WTBS and CNN. He has an alternative video cable network under construction. MTV itself has a new channel coming too. In an attempt to capture the lucrative adult market, the new channel will air video of a softer variety. I can just see it: "Coming up at the top of the hour, Sneak Preview Video from Julio Iglesias."

# Music for all: Marriner



Neville Marriner, conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra. (photo by Dan Johnson)

By LISA LARSON  
Chief Reporter

Music is meant to be shared.  
That was the theme of Neville Marriner, conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, who was the third lecturer at Winona State

University's Honors Symposium last week.

"When a conductor works in a concert hall, he feels like a gardener," said Marriner. "Both flourish briefly and then disappear," he said in his lecture "The Concert Hall — Haven for Enduring Values."

Music is meant to be shared by all people in concert halls to experience the composer's works, Marriner said.

"We still have to nurse the public into attending concerts of contemporary music," said Marriner. Marketing is necessary for orchestras today, he said, and it is still necessary to attract the people with the traditional classical composers like Haydn and Mozart.

In order to help with this problem, Marriner has two composers in residence working with the Minnesota Orchestra.

Libby Larson and Stephan Paulus are working through a

program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, Exxon, and the Rockefeller Foundation. They write new pieces of music for the orchestra as well as select the orchestra's performance pieces.

According to Larson the orchestra only rehearses three to four times prior to a concert. Consequently, the pieces they choose to perform must be able to be learned in a short period of time.

The composers in residence also become involved in the daily activities of the orchestra and help explore different programming techniques involving contemporary music.

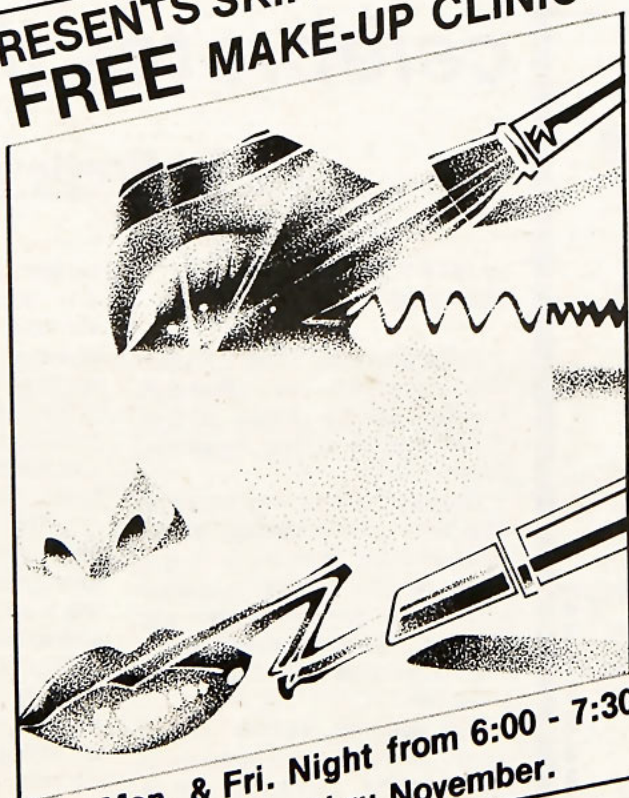
One new technique the Minnesota Orchestra has developed is introducing an unfamiliar piece to the audience before it is performed.

Because of this, "an audience is able to feel welcomed into the piece," according to Marriner.

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# Arts Focus



Auditions for the winter touring production continue today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. (photo by Steve Apps)

## Talent search concludes tonight

By KATHY VOS  
Arts Editor

If you happen to have a talent that has public performance potential, Vivian Fusillo is interested in seeing you.

Fusillo, theatre director at Winona State, is searching for actors, dancers, musicians, mimes, poets, jugglers and fools for this winter's tour production.

In other words, Fusillo said she is "looking for people who can do everything."

The plan is to choose eight to 11 performers to present a montage of skits, readings, songs and scenes which celebrate the idea of growing up, said Fusillo. She refers to the show's theme as the "Roots and Wings" of emergence from childhood.

Auditions for the show, which Fusillo temporarily refers to as *Sin City Fables* conclude tonight at the Performing Arts Center Main Stage Theatre and are from 7 to 9 p.m.

She said, once the performers are chosen, the process of searching out possibilities of what can be done will begin. Her goal is to have "the very best scripts for the very best talents."

Some of the scripts will come

from past *Theatre of the Mind* works which are the products of students who've had Fusillo's Oral Interpretation II class. The tour production will incorporate some of the same ideas and episodic format as the *Theatre of the Mind* show.

The production is scheduled to play at high schools Jan. 8-11 and Jan. 14. If possible, the troupe will perform at two or three schools per day, doing a total of three shows daily.

Fusillo said the idea of doing a touring production evolved from high schools' requests. In the past, a *Children's Theatre of the Mind* production had been done every Wednesday at a grade school, playing to a total of 60,000 children. Recently, the annual spring children's show has played to 7,000 children every year.

Fusillo felt the high schools deserved an opportunity to see a university theatre performance.

In addition, the tour is a good public relations tool, said Fusillo. She said the show helps students "see what Winona State University is like."

Winona State is funding the production.

## Truffaut movie celebrates life

### Film Preview

by JEFF WALKER  
Staff Writer

*Jules and Jim*, a 1961 French film directed by Francois Truffaut, will be shown on Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at The Screening Room.

Truffaut, who is very much in love with movie-making, called *Jules and Jim* "a hymn to love, a hymn to life." *Time* magazine agreed: "A spectator who sits down to this picture feeling old and dry will rise up feeling young and green."

The opening scenes are a moveable feast. The setting is Paris in 1912. Jules and Jim, a couple of idealistic student-poets, spend their days and nights devouring art, sport and the love of beautiful women. While sneering at money, they search for the ideal woman — a search begun after they discover a Greek statue of a smiling woman (!)

Their search bears fruit in the

person of Catherine. Jules and Jim and Catherine form an equilateral *menage a trois*. The idyllic bohemian days go on and on. Everything is hunky-dory.

But the winds of war are blowing through Paris. Jules and Jim march off to war; the triangle falls apart; Catherine, the "center" of the triangle, cannot hold Jim. Truffaut's "hymn to love" more and more becomes the case study of an egocentric, anarchic woman.

This shift from light-hearted comedy to serious study of a skewed love triangle may puzzle or annoy some viewers. Other viewers, I suspect, may see the encompassing scope of Truffaut's vision. His characters are "charming, sick, hilarious, depressing, wise." And *Jules and Jim* is a celebration of life; therefore, it does very well to contradict itself.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$3 for non-members.



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# Sports

## Warrior spikers defeated by UNI

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER  
Sports Editor

It was a bad week for the Winona State volleyball team, as the injury prone Warriors dropped three straight games to the University of Northern Iowa and came home winless from the Northern Sun Conference Tournament.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10 the Warriors dropped a non-conference match to UNI 15-5, 15-1, 15-9.

Leading the Warriors in the loss was Brenda Mischok with 24 assists, while Deb Steward got 14.

Kelly King had 15 spikes and three aces to aid the Winona State effort.

Rhonda Peterson slammed home four kills for the Warriors along with no hitting errors.

According to Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck, the Warriors were playing a stronger team.

"UNI is a division-I school and they are above us in terms of competition," said Fiereck.

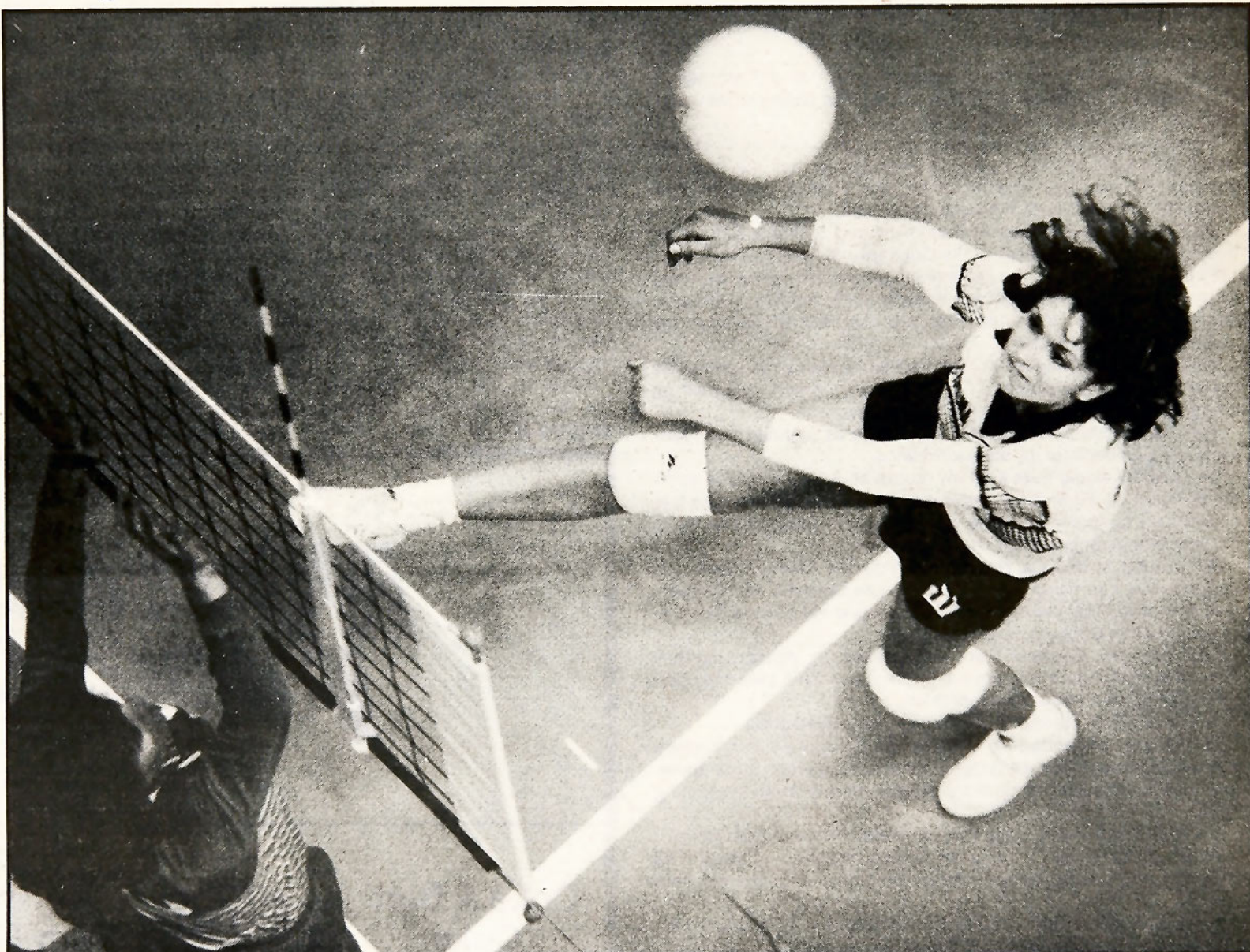
Last weekend the Warriors competed in the NSC Tournament, which was held in Morris.

The battered Warrior team, who was nursing 10 of its 12 players for injuries, came back to Winona winless in that contest.

According to Fiereck, the Warriors played pretty well despite the results.

"We have some very good games in our conference matches, but we just can't seem

See Volleyball page 15



Warrior Pam Nuspl returns a shot during last Wednesday's match against the University of Northern Iowa. (photo by Dan Johnson)

## Duluth edges Warriors, WSU record falls to 1-6

By TOM TUSA  
Staff Reporter

The University of Minnesota-Duluth held off a stubborn Winona State fourth-quarter comeback to beat the Warriors 16-14 at Griggs Field in Duluth last Saturday, in a tough Northern Intercollegiate Conference football game.

The loss for the Warriors overshadows the outstanding performances by quarterback Steve Speer who completed 23 of 38 passes for 308 yards and one touchdown, and wide receiver Darren Ripley, who caught five passes for 155 yards.

The loss drops the Warriors to 1-3 in the NIC, and 1-6 overall. The Bulldogs raised their record to 2-1 in NIC play, and 3-3 overall.

The Bulldogs struck first after taking the opening kickoff and marching 70 yards in 14 plays. Running back Scott Marshall scored from two-yards out. Jeff Holsten kicked the extra-point to give the Bulldogs an early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs scored twice more in the second half to build a

16-0 lead on a five yard touchdown pass from Scott Ecklund to Prinne Curry and a 38-yard field goal by Hosten with 14:13 to play in the game.

Speer then directed the Warrior comeback.

Ripley caught passes for gains of 32 and 12-yards before running back Mark Ballwanz scored from one yard out. Speer hit tight-end Jim Turvey for a two-point conversion to put the score at 16-8.

The Warriors got the ball back after a great defensive series. The Warrior defense played well the whole game, limiting the Bulldogs to just 269 yards offense to the Warriors 379 yards.

Speer wasted no time in striking against the Bulldog secondary. Ripley hauled in a 54-yard pass from Speer with 5:24 left in the game. The Warriors tried for another two-point conversion, but this time Speer was stopped before reaching the endzone.

The Warrior defense forced the Bulldogs to punt again, due partly because of a holding penalty against Duluth.

The Warriors Chris Aamodt returned the punt to the 38-yard line, but a clipping penalty on the return left the Warriors with the ball on their own 14 with less than two minutes to go.

Speer completed five passes in

the drive, but the Warriors had a holding penalty and an illegal block that negated the comeback, and left the task for the Warriors difficult. On a fourth and 13 play, Speer hit Bret Brumm, but it wasn't enough for

the first down. The Bulldogs then ran out the clock.

The Warriors play host to Southwest State this Saturday at 1:30 at Maxwell Field in another NIC game.

## Warrior harriers finish 8th, prepare for conference meet

By TOM TUSA  
Staff Reporter

The Winona State women's cross country team finished sixth out of an eight team field at the Eau Claire Invitational last Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 25 points. UW-Oshkosh was second with 37, and UW-Stout finished third with 111. The Warriors had 152.

"This was a very demanding course," said coach Marge Moravec. It was probably the hardest course we ran all year."

Katie Sommer of Eau Claire won the meet with a time of 17:48. The Warriors top runner was Tracy Nelson with a 23rd place finish at 20:19.

Rounding out the field for the Warrior runners were Cathy Maslowski 28th at 20:34, Nancy Pribyl was 32nd at 21:15, Cheryl Peters was 33rd at 21:16, and Beth Martin finished 36th at 22:15.

"Maslowski ran her best time of the year on the hardest course of the year. She'll be ready to

break the elusive 20:00 mark next week," said assistant coach John Kaplan.

Moravec said the team ran well, despite the small field of teams and the difficulty of the course.

The Warriors travel to Moorhead for the Northern Sun Conference meet this Saturday.

"We're looking for our top four runners to break 20:00, and then we will know how successful our season really was, if we can make it to the nationals," said Kaplan.



## From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



### Psssst . . . Badgers lose

I'm sure most of you have heard by now that the Minnesota Gophers, the very same team that I called the *Nophers* last year, beat the Wisconsin Badgers last Saturday.

Most of you know that I'm a Badger fan. And you wouldn't believe how many people have been kind enough to tell me how the Badgers did last week, "just in case I hadn't heard." You can stop telling me the score now. I've heard it enough.

How could the Badgers, who were picked by some experts to finish in the top 10, get beat by the Gophers? I'll tell you why.

First of all, I watched the game at my girlfriend's house with four Gopher fans, three of which are season ticket holders, even after last year. Anyway, I figured that the Badgers would rout the Gophers just like last year.

Well, when the Badgers scored first and I started to get a little cocky and I started singing "On Wisconsin," which I planned on doing all afternoon every time the Badgers scored.

Well as you know, things didn't go quite as planned and I was promptly paid back for my early arrogance.

You see, if I would have kept my mouth shut until after the game the Badgers would probably have won, so I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the whole state of Wisconsin for spoiling your homecoming. Sorry about that, guys.

All kidding aside, the real reason that the Gophers beat the Badgers was Lou Holtz. After watching the Gophers and Badgers play each other last year and this year, I could not believe the turnaround that the Gophers have made.

Last year the Gophers were embarrassed by Wisconsin, they didn't even belong on the same field together. This year they outclassed a much-improved Badger team.

Wisconsin didn't play bad, Minnesota just played good.

Lou Holtz is the answer to Minnesota's football problems, there is no doubt in my mind. Anyone who can inspire a complete about-face attitude change just by signing a contract is doing something right.

However, there is one thing that I would do different from Holtz.

When Ricky Foggie isn't playing quarterback, he should be playing running back, because he is the best runner the Gophers have.

Holtz has done a terrific job with the Gophers. At this rate they will be conference contenders in a year or two.

I just hope Joe Salem makes a name for himself in the booze business, because it won't take Minnesota long to forget him.

## Officials questionable at Duluth

By TOM TUSA  
Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that Winona State Warriors lost their football game to the University of Minnesota-Duluth 16-14 to negate a great comeback attempt, Warrior head coach Myron Smith was pleased with his team's performance.

"This was overall the best game we played offensively and defensively all year," said Smith.

However, some of the players were not to pleased with the results. "The officiating was terrible. They took us right out of the game," said Warrior lineman John Paulus.

"I'm disappointed in the way the officials handled the game. It was by far the worst I've seen in a long time," said Smith. "But, it's hard to blame a win or a loss on the officials. We just didn't come through when we had to."

Smith recalled some instances of the officials not properly spotting the ball after a player

was down.

Defensive back Jay Aamodt said, "From the sidelines, there was one play where we clearly got a first down, but the official spotted the ball about a yard back, so we had to punt."

Smith also noted a crucial penalty late in the game where a crack back block was called against the Warriors. That penalty negated a Steve Speer pass to tight end Jim Turvey for 18 yards. Instead of first down and 10 on the Warrior 48 with 1:30 left in the game, it was second down and 30 from the Warrior 18-yard line. The Warriors never recovered.

According to Smith, the official was not in the right position to make the call.

"The officials were totally intimidated by their coach," said Warrior defensive back John Schuldt.

"We got screwed and we didn't even take our pants off," added running back Mark Ballwanz.

This game against Duluth was one of the few in which the Warriors were to establish passing game plan as opposed to the running game.

"We came out to pass, and the offensive line played the best they have all year," said Smith. "They gave Speer all kinds of time."

And Speer, who was a preseason projection for an American honors, made the most of his opportunities. He completed 23 of 38 passes for 308 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. He was not sacked once.

The Warriors are now 1-3 in the NIC, and 1-6 overall.

"It's late in the season, but we seem to finally be coming of age," said Smith. "We just have to keep some pride, and try to end the season on a good note. We just have to stay healthy."

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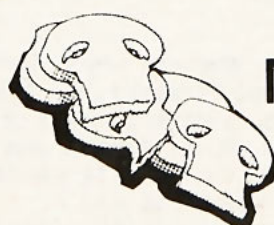
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# Volleyball

Continued from page 13

to get over that hump and get that win," said Fiereck.

Fiereck added that a good part of the Warrior downfall can be contributed to inexperience and injuries to the team.

On Oct. 4 the Warriors were again defeated by the University of Minnesota-Duluth in another NSC match 9-15, 2-15, 15-12 and 8-15.

Coach Fiereck would like to forget the past and pull her Warriors together for the upcoming weekend.

On Friday the Warriors will play host to the University of Minnesota-Morris in a NSC clash.

The Warriors are in action again on Saturday for the annual Winona State Invitational.

The Warriors will play host to nine other teams in this tournament. Three Wisconsin schools along with three NSC schools will

participate in the invitational.

The favored school, according to Fiereck, is the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"UW-Milwaukee has won our invitational every time they have been in it, so they are favored to repeat as champions," said Fiereck.

Among the NSC schools competing are Southwest, Bemidji and Morris.

There will be two pools of five teams in the meet. The pools will play a round-robin match with the two teams from each pool going on to the championship round. The second and third place teams in the pools will play for the consolation championship.

Matches are scheduled to start at 9 a.m., while the championship round is set for 4:30 p.m.

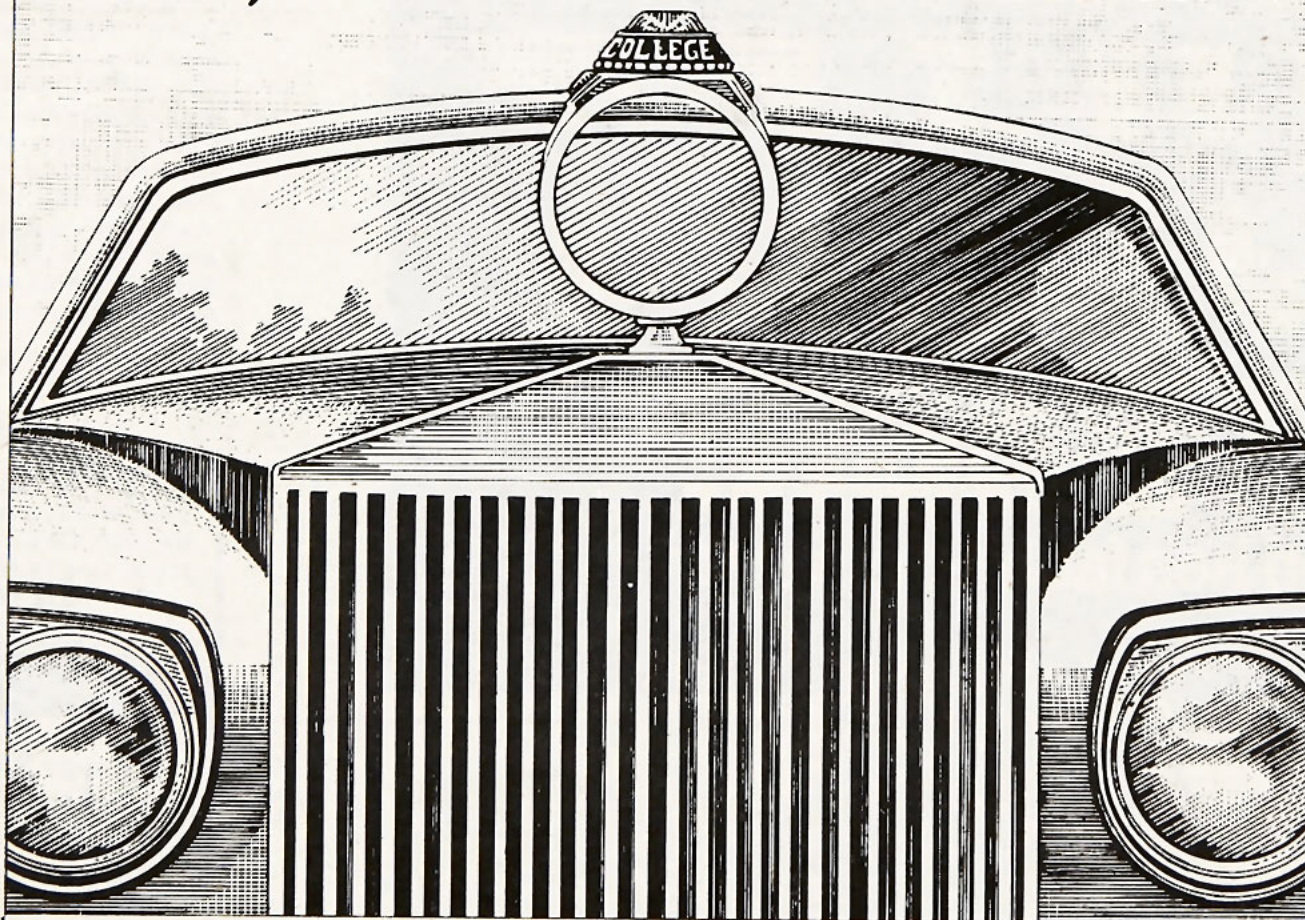
The Warriors will kick off the meet with Marycrest College at 10:15 a.m.



Pam Nuspl and an unidentified teammate go up for a spike against UNI. (photo by Dan Johnson)

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Christa Seaberg, Kim Burdick, and Liz Goedde and the rest of the Warriorettes performed at the Homecoming football game. They usually perform during halftime at most home football games. (photo by Dan Reiland)

## Warriorettes are a tradition at WSU

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER  
Sports Editor

How many teams do you know of that practice 12 hours a week for just a two or three minute "game"?

Winona State has one. It's called the Warriorettes.

The Warriorettes, which were organized in 1957, have become somewhat of a tradition at Winona State.

The tradition, however, has changed significantly since the Warriorettes began. The early Warriorettes were a precision drill team which performed precision routines in parades and at half time of football and basketball games.

Today's Warriorettes are a dance line that performs choreographed dance routines set to music.

This year's squad, which is made up of 15 members and two alternates, is co-captained by Sue Byrnes and Michelle Doll. Byrnes has been a Warriorette for three years, while Doll has been at it for two years.

Doll became a Warriorette because she likes to be involved in school activities and she likes meeting people.

"I was on a dance line in high school and it was a pretty big honor so I continued it in college," said Doll.

According to Doll most of the Warriorettes were involved in either cheerleading or dance line in high school.

"It's fun to meet other people and compare the style that you used in high school," said Doll.

According to Doll, if one of the Warriorettes has a routine, they perform it for the rest of the Warriorettes and then they vote on whether or not to use it. Anyone is allowed to take a try at choreographing Warriorette routines.

According to Byrnes, the experience she has gained has been valuable.

"I love it," said Byrnes. "We have a young squad, but I'm really looking forward for it to gain experience and maturity."

According to Sue Ann Mullen, advisor for the Warriorettes, it takes a strong commitment to be a captain of this kind of squad. "We've always had very good leadership in our organization," said Mullen. "Michelle and Sue are good examples of this."

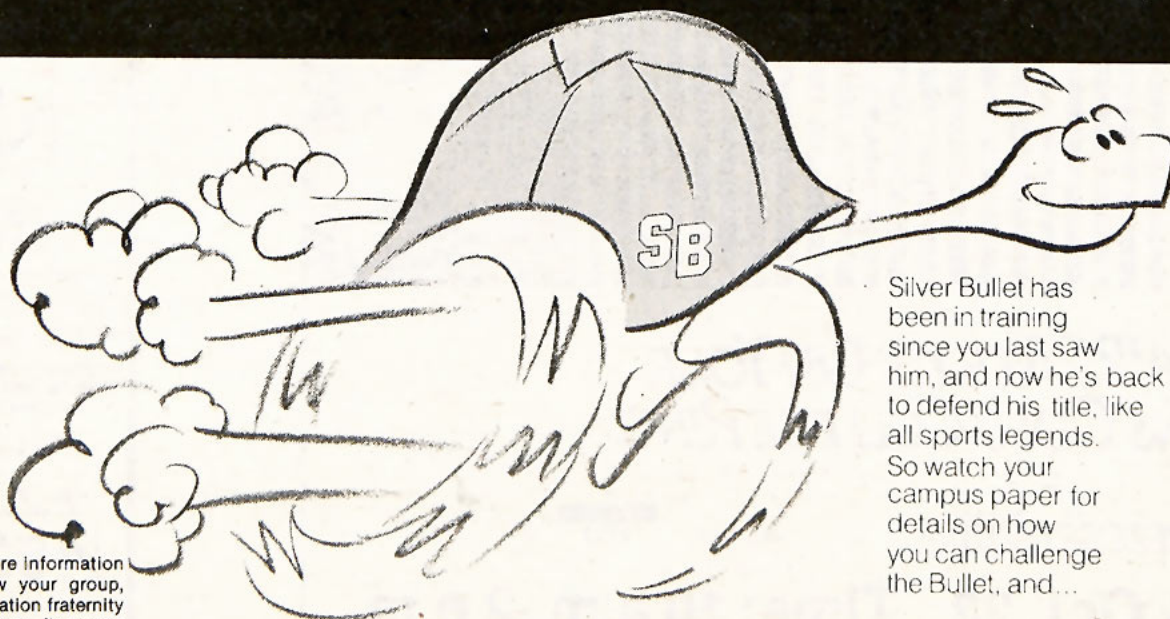
Mullen, who has been a Warriorette advisor for 11 years, also pointed out that the Warriorettes are virtually a self-supporting group, but they are hoping for further assistance from students in the future.

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